

REELECT THE MEMBERS OF LIBRARY BOARD

CITY COUNCIL HONOR OLD MEMBERS BY RETAINING THEM—MATTER NEARLY FORGOTTEN.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Large Batch of Bills—City Finances In Good Condition—Cemetery To Be Nicely Care-

The city council Monday night re-elected the same members of the Library Board which they appointed last year. Mr. John R. Jones and Mrs. Dr. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Armstrong received three votes, Mrs. Smith four and Mr. Jones five, both members being voted for at the same time. The matter was nearly forgotten, as no one brought it to the attention of the council and no recommendations of names for members were made by anyone.

Three extra men were allowed for special cleaning up of Oak Hill cemetery for Decoration day and that already beautiful place will be put in fine condition.

A 45-gallon fire extinguisher is to be ordered by the clerk on trial. It will cost about \$130.

New boards will be put on the sidewalks of the Michigan street bridge. Sidewalks were ordered on Liberty street north to Sophia and on east LaPorte street east of the river to connect with Liberty; also as follows: Lots 21 and 22 in Wheeler's addition on South street, the property of Ira Grossman; lots 58 in Ross's addition, belonging to Mrs. Craig's estate; an lot 221 belonging to Ed Hogarth.

City attorney Hess stated that he had a petition drawn for the County Council for the rebuilding of the Brownlee bridge. He said he would be present at the meeting of the Council and see that the petition was taken up.

City Engineer English reported that an opening had been made for the extension of Fifth street, and had been staked off. He also said that there was need of systematizing the prices of cemetery lots, and he was directed to establish a rate of selling and a plan for marking the prices of lots.

The bonds of Chas. Astley as water-works commissioner, for \$1000 and that of Ira Zumbach for \$500 as street commissioner were accepted.

Treasury Statements.

The city treasurer made the following report:—

To amt. on hand Apr. 24. . . \$3746.47
Amt. rec'd from water rents . . 95.25
Rec'd from license 506.00
Rec'd from dog tax 33.00
Rec'd from sewer taps 21.00
Sale of cemetery lots 78.00
Misc. collections 39.75

Total \$4520.97
Disbursements 171.35

Balance on hand \$4349.62

The county treasurer submitted his report of collections for the month ended April 30, 1911, to wit:

Rec'd from 1st installment of taxes \$1004.50

Bills Allowed.

The following bills were allowed:

Daniel Brown, city fireman . .	8.50
R. C. Stephens, city fireman . .	8.50
John D. Moore, city fireman . .	8.50
Herb Gibson, city fireman . . .	4.25
John Birkhod, city fireman . . .	8.50
Chas. Stephenson, city fireman .	8.50
Jas. W. Thayer, city fireman . .	8.50
Otto Klingerman, city fireman . .	8.50
Ed Danforth, city fireman	8.50
Wurt Wunderlick, city fireman . .	8.50
J. M. Herrman, city fireman . . .	8.50
Wm. Martin, city fireman	8.50
Elmer Young, city fireman . . .	8.50
Jacob Foltz, city fireman	4.25
Chas. Weigle, city laborer	18.35
Wm. H. English, civil engineer .	9.90
C. D. Snodberger, power	61.80
M. H. McKinney	45.00
S. Lovell, sexton	15.00
Water works, water	15.00
Chas. Astley, w. w. supt.	10.00
J. W. Guyer, labor	7.50
Otto Klingerman, labor, sup. . . .	25.35
Ford Meter & Box Co. sup.	111.72
Pittsburg Meter Co. sup.	100.00
W. Miller Mfg. Co.	148.50
W. W. Knight & Son	3.51
Ray Logan, city fireman	8.50
John Birkhod, cleaning fire . . .	75
Ira Zumbach, St. Com.	12.00
Wm. W. Coster, labor	50

BLUNT ANDREW JACKSON.

"Old Hickory's" Caustic Advice to James Buchanan.

Stories of Andrew Jackson are likely to be pointed out to have a practical application, as do the stories told of Franklin. In Mr. J. W. Forney's "Anecdotes of Public Men" there is given a story as it was told by James Buchanan at his own table. Although it contained a reproach to the president to one who was to succeed him, it is said to have been a favorite story at that board.

Shortly after Mr. Buchanan's return from Russia in 1834, to the court of which country he had been sent by Jackson in 1832, and immediately following his election to the senate he called upon "Old Hickory" with a fair English lady whom he desired to present to the head of the American nation.

Leaving her in the reception room downstairs, he ascended to the president's private quarters, where he found General Jackson unshaven, unkempt, in his dressing gown, with his slippers on, sitting on the sofa, before a blazing wood fire, smoking a corn-cob pipe of the old southern pattern.

He stated his object, and General Jackson said that he would be very glad to meet the lady whom Mr. Buchanan desired to present.

Mr. Buchanan was always careful of his personal appearance and in some respects was a sort of masculine Miss Fribbe, addicted to spotless cravats and huge collars, rather proud of a foot small for a man of his large stature and to the last of his life what the ladies would call "a very good figure."

Having just returned from a visit to the fashionable circles of the continent after years of thorough intercourse with the etiquette of one of the stateliest courts in Europe, he was somewhat shocked at the idea of the president meeting the eminent English lady in such a guise and ventured to ask if General Jackson did not intend to change his attire. Thereupon the old warrior rose, with his long pipe in his hand, and, deliberately knocking the ashes out of the bowl, said to his friend:

"Buchanan, I want to give you a little piece of advice, which I hope you will remember. I knew a man once who made a fortune by attending to his own business. Tell the lady I will see her presently."

The man who became president in 1857 was fond of saying that this remark of Andrew Jackson humiliated him more than any other rebuke he had ever received.

He walked downstairs to meet the lady in his charge, and in a very short time President Jackson entered the room, dressed in a full suit of black, cleanly shaved, with his stubborn white hair forced back from his forehead, and, advancing to the beautiful visitor, he greeted her with almost kindly grace.

As she left the White House she said to her escort, "Your republican president is the royal model of a gentleman."

DANGER FROM GERMS.

Dr. Hurty Warns People to Protect Themselves and Thus Prevent Disease.

Dr. Hurty, President of the Indiana State Board of Health, has opened a vigorous campaign against disease germs, and it will not be his fault if every man, woman and child in this state does not learn that almost all diseases are caught or communicated through germs which enter the mouth, nose and throat. There they lodge and feed on the tissues and cause catarrh, and sore throat. As they work down into the lungs or stomach or bowels, they increase to billions and cause high fevers, such as pneumonia or scarlet fever or measles or typhus.

After the germs are down, out of reach, it is a fierce battle to save the patient's life, a battle which calls for the knowledge and skill of the doctors and the nurses.

But while the germs are in the mouth and nose they can be reached and washed out and made harmless by having the chemical in the mouth wash that destroys germ life.

There is no sense in letting poisonous germs and secretions remain in the body till they poison the blood and work injury all through the body. We should get them out while they are within reach.

Every night and morning when the teeth are brushed, rinse the mouth and nose and gargle the throat with the germ killer and thus remove the germs accumulated there and leave the mouth and throat healthy. This washes out the germs of many diseases.

Dr. Hurty speaks of the transmission of these disease germs when people come home from dusty streets and he tells them not to kiss the sweet, pure mouth of the baby, with their own mouths full of dangerous germs.

He fancifully suggests a card placed on the baby, saying, "Don't kiss me, or you will give me some of those germs." Keep those germs away from me for they would make me sick—Keep that bad smell of tobacco and decayed teeth away from me, too. Give me a chance for my life!

Give us all a chance for our lives. Let every one join in the crusade to destroy the germs while they are in the mouth and nose and throat, and we will break up those epidemics of contagious diseases that sweep over our schools and homes bringing the distress and horror of sickness and death to our loved ones.

Good form

The Luncheon Table. Crystal combined with silver makes beautiful and artistic decorations for the luncheon and dinner table. Composites and dishes for almonds and salted nuts, olives, etc., are larger than those formerly in use and are almost flat.

A useful stand for the center of the table consists of a silver vase with branching arms bearing five flat bonbon dishes. Another design has a large basket in the center for flowers, and the arms hold small baskets filled with bonbons. The bonbon dishes or baskets are detachable and can be lifted out and passed around.

Carved rock crystal is used in place of the old fashioned cut glass unless one has a large supply of cut glass and does not wish to lay in a supply of glass, even if the style is newer.

In China the most popular style at the moment has a very narrow line of color with a dull gold band at the edge.

Gold and white, however, is always in good taste.

Naming the Day.

It is the bride's privilege to name the wedding day. When this has been arranged a list is made of the close friends and valued acquaintances of both families so that nobody will be slighted by not getting an invitation. It is a good idea to use the letters of the alphabet for getting down these names, searching the memory as each letter presents itself for the name that begins with it. The invitations should be issued at least a month before the wedding. The arrangement of the church and the choice of the music that is to be played are entirely matters for the bride to decide. The bridegroom confers with the clergyman after the parents or guardians of the girl have seen him, going to his house for last directions the day before the ceremony.

Duties of a Godfather.

The duties of a godfather consist in standing up with the child (though not actually holding him) at the time of the christening, and in some churches the godfather promises to see after the religious education of the child. It would be well for any one who has been asked to serve in this capacity to familiarize himself with the ritual of the church in which the child is to be christened in order to be able to make the proper responses at the right time.

The usual present is a silver cup or porringer, a cup and plate for bread and milk, or a set of silver—knife, fork and spoon—is sometimes given. Any of these would be preferable to money. A godparent makes a present of silver of some sort if he or she can afford to do so.

Presentations.

Always introduce a gentleman to a lady, an unmarried woman to a married one, a young girl to an older woman, a person of less social importance to a person of greater.

When any one is introduced to you you may shake hands or not, just as you like. If the introduction is made in a very friendly way or if he has been named to you as some one whom your hostess specially likes, you had better shake hands. If you do not do this you should bow, smile and make some remark. If you afterward meet in the street or at another house a person who has been introduced to you, you may bow or not, just as you please. If you do not bow he will take it as a sign that you do not care to continue your acquaintance with him.

When Moving.

When you are moving to another neighborhood you should send around to all your friends cards bearing the letters "P. P. C." and your new address. The letters are the beginnings of three French words signifying "To take leave." These cards are often sent by post, but it is perhaps still more polite to leave them by hand. When you are settled in your new house you will probably give something in the nature of a "house warming," but even if you do not do this each "P. P. C." card carries to the friend who receives it an invitation to call upon you when she happens to be in your neighborhood.

Dating a Letter.

In writing a letter the date and address are usually put at the beginning; in a note they are usually at the end. It is now the fashion to write out the numbers of the date. It would look affected, however, to write out that of the year, and many people adhere to the older fashion of using numerals. With regard to writing a letter on the first and last pages and then crossing on the second and third, this is entirely optional with the writer.

The Wedding Breakfast.

The usual wedding breakfast consists of fruit, raw oysters, fish or lobster in some fancy form, an entree, squab or broiled chicken, salad, ice-cream, bonbons and coffee. Some wine is expected, as the health of the married pair must be drunk, so this is either champagne or sherry. A buffet spread may be of a very unpretentious sort. Varied sandwiches, cake, candy and punch are the things offered.

Poley Kidney Pills take hold of your system and help you to rid yourself of your dragging backache, dull headache, nervousness, impaired eyesight and of all the ills resulting from the impaired action of your kidneys and bladder. Remember it is Poley Kidney Pills that do this. For sale by all Druggists.

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NORTH DAKOTA LANDS

27500 ACRES

FATE OF THE YOUNG DAUPHIN

Whether the Son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette Was Murdered or Died or Was Spirited Away is an Enigma Without a Solution.

Every healthy minded man or woman loves a mystery, and, fortunately for the world, history has provided one or two problems which have been worn threadbare without revealing their secrets. Among these is the fate of the nine-year-old son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, which Mme. Louise Latour recently dealt with in a lecture in London.

A child judicially murdered or else spirited away, another substituted for him to die and to be buried under a false name, the people who reported of these things silenced or poisoned, the period of events comparatively recent—the story sounds incredible, but it rests on a basis of established fact.

The dauphin, a delicate child of nine, was removed from his mother and friends and given to the care of Simon, the brutal savetier, and his wife. After this all remains obscure except that while the boy was in their care the Simons gave up their post—in itself rather strange, as it was a lucrative one—and on the day of the change of residence the substitution is supposed to have taken place. In the evening a child in bed was shown to the emissaries of the convention, and the next morning he was removed to a smaller room with the door nailed up, the only air coming in by the grille through which his food was passed. So he remained until he became so ill that Dr. Dessaut, who had often been to Versailles in the old days, was summoned to attend him and was amazed to find a scrofulous and dying boy.

"Ce n'est pas le petit dauphin!" ("That is not the Little Dauphin!") he blurted out imprudently, and a day or two later he died by poison. Other doctors were brought who were unacquainted with the royal children, and the child died and was buried in his assumed character. He is generally supposed to have been a lad called Gombau, and his mother was actually seen by people in America, where she admitted the wickedness of having sold her dying son when she was in a condition of extreme poverty. La femme Simon talked, but her words were discredited by the authorities, who declared she was drunken and garrulous. Nevertheless, on her deathbed she confessed to a priest and a nurse that a substitute had been put in the dauphin's place.

Such are the historical facts as related by Mme. Latour, and to account for them two theories have been deduced, says a writer in the London Times. The first, in which Mme. Latour believes, was that the dauphin was judicially murdered by Simon in the temple and the dying Gombau put in his place to hide the crime from the world. Of the second, that the child escaped alive from his prison, many people are strenuous supporters. Some of them describe the course of events thus: Gombau was brought into the temple on the day of the de-menagement, a large cardboard horse given ostensibly as a souvenir to the royal prisoner by the femme Simon, while the dauphin was carried out by the woman in a big basket of dirty linen. Others declare that the prince was actually kept hidden in a garret in the temple until the substitute died, more than a year later, when he was taken out in a coffin with a false bottom, the body of Gombau being buried in the moat.

This theory has had two startling confirmations: A small coffin filled with paper and stones was actually found in the cemetery of La Madeleine, and General d'Andigne, imprisoned in the temple in 1801 and allowed to relieve the tedium of his confinement by gardening, was digging in the moat when he found the uncoffined skeleton of a child.

But, as Mme. Latour asked, if the dauphin escaped alive into the world, where did he go? No fewer than thirty pretenders, one a negro, at different times have declared themselves the son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette. The two who attracted most disciples were the Duc de Richemont and "Naundore." With regard to the latter, it was against him that he did not come forward until he was thirty years of age and he could not speak a word of French. Mme. Latour added that he married a middle class wife and was an excellent watchmaker, consequently unlike what the heir of a royal line ought to be. Obviously the speaker had forgotten Louis Seize and his passion for making and mending locks.

Real Experience.

"Friend," began the strolling philosopher, "do you know anything about the pursuit of happiness?" "Ought to," chuckled the rural constable as he filled his mouth with tobacco. "Calculate I have chased more eloping couples than any man in this section."—Chicago News.

First of the Season.

Week's Visitor—Do you have many weeds about here, boatman? Boatman—Not very many, sir. You're the first I've seen this season.—London Telegraph.

A lie which is part a truth is a hard matter to fight.—Tennyson.

A Joke That Failed.

Once when Henrik Ibsen was engaged in writing a play he by chance dropped a scrap of paper on which were the words, "the doctor says." Mrs. Ibsen determined to have a joke and one day casually remarked: "Who is that doctor in your new play? I suppose he'll say some interesting things!" Ibsen at first was silent with astonishment. Then he broke out into a fit of rage, full of reproaches for her spying.

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Sale under management of WRIGHT & SON, AUCTIONEERS OF LAFAYETTE, INDIANA. Write them for full information.

MR. GEO. B. HALL of Wesley, Iowa, is the sole owner of these farms, and in order to dispose of them all at once, he will sell the entire lot at auction to the highest bidders and on the easiest of terms

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Tenacity.

The convivial boarder as he sat down explained that if anybody present noticed an odor of cloves it was due to his having been trying to relieve a toothache.

"Among the permissible synonyms for 'thin,'" observed the taciturn boarder, breaking the long silence that followed, "are 'gaudy,' 'diaphanous,' 'exiguous' and 'anguiliform.'" Mrs. Irons, where are the pickles?—Chicago Tribune.

Different Ivories.

"Let's go down and have a game of billiards." "Excuse me, but I'm a greenhorn at billiards." "Greenhorn? I am surprised, sir. Why, you told me you were at home with the ivories." "So I am, sir. I am a dentist."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

One Comfort.

"Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse," quoted the wise guy. "Yes," agreed the simple mug, "we can't suffer from insomnia and nightmare at the same time."—Philadelphia Record.

Life is a campaign, not a battle, and has its defeats as well as its victories.—Don Plater.

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